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Liverpool, 25th Oct.

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liunds, subject to the annexed instructions which
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Merchant's Exchange Hotel. (LATE NATIONAL.)

HE Subscriber, having leased the above estab-lishment from J. Booth, Esq., is now prepared to receive boarders. The table will at all tin supplied with the best the market affords. The sleeping apartments are large and airy, and in all the requisites of a first class hotel, it is unsurpassed be any house of the kind in this country.

J. W. HOLLISTER,

Oct. 18, 1851.3m-23*

Proprietor.

Proprietor.

COMMERCIAL HOTEL. HENRY MACFARLANE begs to acquaint his friends, and Gentlemen arriving in Honolulu, that his Hotel will be found to possess every requisite accom-modation; Wines, Spirits, Ale and Porter, of superior quality. Superior Billiard Tables and Bowling Alleys. Hot, Cold, and Shower Baths. WINES, SPIRITS, ETC., PER BOTTLE.

- 2 00 Brandy, Martell's } 2 50 Sauterne, - - 1 00 Porter, - - - 75 - - 1 00 Cordials & Liquers 200

Hot Baths, -Cold and Shower Baths, - - - -Honolulu, September 21st, 1850 .- 19-1y.

HOTEL DE FRANCE.—VIC-TOR CHANCEREL would respectfully inform his friends and the public that he has taken the above well known stand, where he will be happy at all times to wait upon those who may favor him with their

The bar will always be supplied with the best 1 liquors and cigars. The table will be furnished from the very best the market affords. Board by the day or week. Pic-nic and private parties supplied at short notice. Good sleeping rooms at-tached to the premises. [Sept 14-1y-18

CANTON HOTEL THE UNDERSIGNED having taken the premises known as the Canton Hotel, lately occupied by Mr. Samuel Thompson, begs to notify the residents of Honolulu and transient visitors generally, that their bar will be constantly supplie with the choicest of Wines, Liquors, etc., and the table derneath 36x28 ft. Adjourning the same is a with the best viands the market affords, having sebathing house, cook house, an excellent well of cured the services of a first rate cook and steward, water, etc. Said house is well adapted for a hotel they hope by assiduity and strict attention to busileys and sleeping apartments attached to the premi-JOHN BARTLETT & CO.

MAINE HOTEL.

Honolulu, July 20,-10-6m

DROWN & FRIEL, would respectfully D notify their friends and the public generally, that they have taken the above named establishment, where they will be happy to receive the calls of those who may favor them with their patronage.

The rooms are airy, and fitted up in elegant style. The bar will always be supplied with the choices of wines, liquors and cigars. Two good bowling alleys are connected with the house.

Strangers visiting this port, and gentlemen resident in Honolulu are respectfully invited to call and examine for themselves.

NEW HOTEL LIBERTY HALL

The above House has recently been opened as a first class Hotel. No expense has been spared in fitting it with every modern convenience for comfort and elegance. The Bar will always be supplied with the best of Wines, Liquors and Cigars; and the proprietor hopes by strict atshare of the public patronage.

JAMES DAWSON.

Honolulu, Sept. 7, 1850. COMMERCIAL HOTEL.

Henry Macfarlane begs to inform his patrons and visitors to Honolulu that he has just re-opened the boarding department for the season; and that he intends, by supplying the table with every luxury that the market can afford, and paying strict attention to the comfort of his boarders, &c. to merit a renewal of the approbation which his house has always received Meal hours 8, 2, and 6 1-2 o'clock. Honolulu Oct. 1,1851-22-tf.

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HONUAULA, EAST MAUL Cargoes bought on commission at \$1 50 per to

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Enquire in Honolulu of A. P. Everett, or Makee,

There is a greater proportion of the RED potaoes at Honuaula than at any other part of the po-Honuaula is the most convenient anchorage at

he Island of Mani, to get cargoes on board.6m-17*

THARLES BURGESS gives notice to the resi dents of Honolulu that he is able to supply them with all kinds of jewelry, viz: wedding rings, Keeper's stone set, plain and chased scale rings, ear hoops, shirt studs, wrist buttons, gold vest buttons, etc., etc. Jewelry repaired. Old gold, silver, and California coin bought.

A few very handsome cornelian stones, or King st., opposite the Maine Hotel

I SLAND PRODUCE.—The undersigned, having erected large and commodious buildings at Kahului, E. Maui, are prepared to furnish all kinds of Island Produce at that point at the shortest notice.

Kabului is the landing place of the East Maui sugar plantations, and is a good and convenient harber.

43-tf BOWLIN & CARTWRIGHT.

| | EAVING Down and Storage Hulk Don Quixote seels supplied with ship carpenters, joi caulkers, riggers, copper, lumber, nails, old junk globe. I have, &c. pitch, oakum, paper, stages, scow, etc. Apply to

G. A. TANER, at the sail loft,

18-tf or J. H. JOHNSON, on board.

JOHN HAMILTON, ESQ, of Sydney, N.S. W., lately from San Francisco, will hear of something to his advantage by calling immediately on the un-R. C. WYLLIE. lersigned. R. C. Foreign Office, 1st July, 1851.11-if

TOR SALE to arrive. - 4 cattle sugar mills,

Che Polynesian.

By Authority.

tions, taking care to have them previously acknowledged by the Minister or Consul of their several nations.

All Foreigners arriving at the Islands, with Passports from the King's Ministers or Consuls residing abroad, are, immediately on arrival, to present them to the Minister of Foreign Relations, who, if regular, will vise them.

All Foreigners (in ignorance of the exisiting Passport laws,) arriving at the Islands without Passports, and others who may wish to settle on the Islands, require to obtain, previously, written permission from the Governor of Oahu; and are requested in forwarding their written applications to His Excellency, to make known who they are, through certificates from the Ministers or Consuls of their several nations, resident at this Court, or in default of such of their own nations, through such certificates of the Ministers or Consuls of any other foreign nations as may have resident Ministers or Consuls at the seat of this Government.

Bepartment of Foreign Relations, Sth February 1850.

[Foreigners may procure blank forms by applying at the Polynesian Office.]

consent of the governor or his agent, nor shall he continue a man on board for a longer period than such certificate allows.

Whoever violates this law or evades it shall be fined four hundred dollars."

M. KEKUANAOA.

Fort, 8th February, 1850.

Honolulu, Dec. the 18th, 1851. tical use in Navigation, the laws by which storms and variable winds are governed.

subject as I can obtain, with such remarks as may vicinity of each station. suggest themselves to me.

further any object which would be beneficial to the commercial world, these Islands being already the solicit your valuable assistance and co-operation in the matter. I have the honor to be, Sir, your most obedient humble servant,

WILLIAM MILLER.

R. C. WYLLIE, Esq., H. H. Majesty's Minister of Foreign Relations, &c., &c., &c.

- Foreign Office, Dec. 20, 1851. Sir,-I have received your No. 198 of the 18th instant, with five enclosures on the important subject of the laws which govern storms. As it is one Sir, which interests the whole commercial world, and very much these Islands of the King, which are the Editor of the Polynesian that the documents may be published for general information.

The Harbor-Master and Pilots of Honolulu, as you well know, are all men, of much experience of the weather as directed in the memorandum States afford. I have, &c. which you enclose. I have no doubt that they will Inclosure 4. be pleased to exert their talents in a way which promises to be for the benefit of mankind generally, and to make their observations available for the half-yearly reports which you are instructed to make. I have the honor to be, Sir, your most obedient humble servant, R. C. WYLLIE. WM. MILLER, Esq., H. B. M.'s

Consul-General, &c., &c., &c.

Inclosure 1. Lieutenant-Colonel Reid to Viscount Palmerston

(Copy.) My Lord, 14, Kensington Gore, April 15, 1851. My Lord, 14, Kensington Gore, April 15, 1851.

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your Lordship's letter dated 20th March, 1851, transmitting to me certain documents on the subcould be most easily obtained, and the inquiries on

combined Meteorological observations, hitherto confined to the North Atlantic Ocean, to all other arts of the world where American and British

I venture to suggest to your Lordship, that a copy of the letter which Mr. Lawrence has addrescopy of the letter which Mr. Lawrence has addressed to me, be circulated amongst the British Consuls. I inclose also a copy of a circular letter which was addressed by Lord Glenelg in 1838, to the Governors of all the British Colonies, which circular letter describes the manner in which information on the subject of storms may be collected; and which if your Lordship should think fit also to transmit it to the Consuls, it would serve as a very

useful guide to them.

I must apologize to your Lordship for proposing to would suggest that you she give so much trouble; but I do so from a conviction, that further knowledge of the atmospheric laws can that further knowledge of the atmospheric laws can only be attained by interesting very many individuals in the inquiry, over extended postions of the

that the attention of the Governors of all British Colonies has been long ago directed to the furtherance of the study of storms, and that Lord Palmerston has directed the attention of the British Constant Beecher, in the last number of The Independent, gives the following curious instance of the manner the Trinity Board of London have given directions in which a slander will obtain circulation:

"More than six months ago, a friend asked us in the control of the ship, of her ownship and the course of the manner of the ship, of her ownship ago, and the Lord Palmerston in the last number of The Independent, gives the following curious instance of the manner of the ship, of her ownship ago, a friend asked us in the last number of the manner of the ship, of her ownship ago, a friend asked us in the last number of the manner of the ship, of her ownship ago, a friend asked us in the last number of the manner of the ship, of her ownship ago, a friend asked us in the last number of the manner of the ship, of her ownship ago, a friend asked us in the last number of the manner of the ship, of her ownship ago, a friend asked us in the last number of the manner of the ship, of her ownship ago, a friend asked us in the last number of the manner of the ship, of her ownship ago, a friend asked us in the last number of the manner of the ship ago, a friend asked us in the last number of the manner of the ship ago, a friend asked us in the last number of the manner of the ship ago, a friend asked us in the last number of the manner of the ship ago, a friend asked us in the last number of the manner of the ship ago, a friend asked us in the last number of the last number of the manner of the ship ago, a friend asked us in the last number of the last number of the manner of the ship ago, a friend asked us in the last number of the last number o suls to the same subject. More recently an order has been given by the Ordnance Department, to send meteorological instruments to the commanding engineers at all the British colonial stations.

The American and British people have an immense.

the Trinity Board of London have given directions for the adoption of measures to obtain a more accurate record of the state of the weather, than has hitherto been kept at the light-houses of Great Britain and Ireland.

"More than six months ago, a friend asked us if we had ever arisen in the pulpit and began a sermon by the exclamation, it is damned hot." Of course we denied the ridiculous story. In a few weeks another friend, with no small anxiety, asked

I have, &c. WM. REID. (Signed.)

Notification. The importance of investigating the course and tries in the neighborhood. enomena of storms has been brought to the noice of Government by the Honorable Court of Directors, and the Honorable the President in of extracts from the journals. Council is in consequence desirous of obtaining local registers of these phenomena, taken simultaneously at as many stations of India as may be found possible. The public officers of the different settlements and stations of India are accordingly invited and requested, upon the occurrence of any hurricane, gale, or other storm of more vio-H. B. Majesty's Consulate-General, lence than usual, to note accurately the time of its

Viscount Palmerston to use my best endeavors to desire of all enlightened persons to promote objects Viscount Palmerston to use my best endeavors to procure, and transmit to His Lordship, half-yearly, an abstract of such information on the important desire of all enlightened persons to promote objects by an equalization of the school fund. We have often wondered how on earth the people are when all the colonies, as the United the colonies, as the United the colonies, as the United the colonies and the colonies are the colonies are the colonies and the colonies are the colonies and the colonies are the colonies

Under these circumstances, and convinced as I prehended in this order may be forwarded to the am of the desire of the Hawaiian Government to Secretary to Government in the General Depart-

A scientific gentleman in Calcutta has obligcentre of a vast navigation, I do not hesitate to ingly undertaken to combine all reports that may solicit your valuable assistance and co-operation in results, in the manner adopted and recommended by Colonel Reid, R. E.

By order of the Honorable the President of the Council of India in Council. H. T. PRINSEP. (Signed.) Secretary to the Government of India

Mr. Abbott Lawrence to Lieutenant-Colonel

(Copy.)
Legation of the United States, London
April 11, 18

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of the centre, and likely ever to be the centre of a a storm in the Atlantic. I shall have great pleator which our friend wished to direct our attention. The next necessary which we noticed was a very permission. sure in forwarding these to Mr. Redfield, as before, through the Government at Washington, and I shall, in compliance with your suggestion, invite its continued attention to this subject, as I am fully sensible of the important results that may flow from sensible of the important results that may flow from the important re you wenknow, are an men, or much experience ed means the mercantile and naval marines and in navigation and well qualified to keep the records the Consular force of Great Britain and the United his face all day were removed from the central

Circular to Governors of British Colonies.

inquiry of this nature truly useful, it is essential that the facts connected with such phenomena should be collected and arranged over an extended might almost have guessed that was it, because

iget of storms. I have sent copies of the whole of them to Mr. Redfield of New York, having asked the favor of the American Minister to transmit them for me. I inclose herewith a copy of a letter which I wrote Mr. Lawrence, on transmitting the second set of documents, with the answer which I

A perusal of the inclosed work will convince you of the interest and importance of this inquiry, and Lawrence will have the effect of extending these

ny under your government, as may appear to you best qualified to furnish information on the subject, pointing out to them the service which they would render to science, by keeping journals of such phenomena as may come under their respective obser-

vations.

The form in which such journals should be kept is suggested in the memorandum herewith inclosed. If you should succeed in setting on foot a system of observations, you will have the goodness to discontinuous to the succeed in setting on foot a system of observations, you will have the goodness to

of the Court of Directors, has led to the most important practical results. It is by the combined efforts of Americans and British, that the knowledge we now possess of Atlantic storms has belief the whole of the court of the come of great practical use in navigation, and the unlimited extension of similar efforts to other seas would I trust be of benefit to mankind generally.

knowledge or science generally, the Governors of the several British Colonies will consider how far it may be in their power to obtain useful informatic may be in their power to obtain useful informatic may be in their power to obtain useful informatic may be in their power to obtain useful informatic may be in their power to obtain useful informatic may be in their power to obtain useful informatic may be in their power to obtain useful informatic may be in their power to obtain useful informatic may be in their power to obtain useful informatic may be in their power to obtain useful informatic may be in their power to obtain useful informatic may be in their power to obtain useful informatic may be in the surprised audience! Somebody sent us the ing to their governments in the possession of foreign story, as if the sender desired us to understand that Powers; or how far it may be useful to the study he at least had found us out! Last week we received Calcutta, Wednesday, September 11th, 1839. within their governments, for those of other coun-

tion to the publication in the colonial newspapers us of the verdict of an English Jury in the case of

HUMORS OF ELECTIONEERING.

commencement, the direction from which the wind county of Tuscaloosa we have some that are hard the process." Sir,-I have the honor to transmit to you, here- first blows, whether in gusts or regular, and to beat. We have seen some of them walk into a with, copies of a letter, with its inclosures, addres- whether accompanied with rain, thunder and light- large crowd, and in less than ten minutes shake with, copies of a letter, with its inclosures, addressed to Viscount Palmerston by Colonel Reid of the much accuracy as possible, the changes of direction and express the deepest with a sound of the much accuracy as possible, the changes of direction and fifty years ago, by the son of a letter, with its inclosures, addressed in the state of the state of his own health and that of each strange woman, Hager, in Arabia. Ladies used it Royal Engineers, who for many years has devoted his attention to the theory of the storms, and whose object has been to investigate, with a view to practice. The object has been to investigate of the object has been to investigate. The object has been to investigate of the object has what quarter the wind is when it ceases. The variations of the thermometer and barometer at the candidate was thus sympathizing with one of each period noticed will also be of importance, if the sovereigns on account of his misfortunes, he spirits. Soon after, intemperance and profligacy and variable winds are governed.

The inclosures in Colonel Reid's letter point out the manner in which information on the subject of storms may be collected, and I am instructed by

> Some years ago, before the State of Palmetto during the heat of the day, at the house of an old having got married, had, we understood, been re- law prohibiting its manufacture. less of his person than strict propriety required.
> As soon as the youngster was brought in, the father exclaimed: "Look here at this boy, Squire, and see what's curious about him." The first thing, of your letter vesterday, inclosing for Mr. Redfield a see what's curious about him." The first thing, of report from her Majesty's Consul at St. Michael's of course, which struck us was the curtailed state of Circular to Governors of Brilish Colonies.
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> (Copy.)
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> Sir, Downing-street, November 29, 1838.
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> I transmit to you a copy of a work lately published by Lieut.-Col. Reid, of the Royal Engineers, entitled "The Law of Storms." The object of the work is to develop, with a view to practical uses in navigation, the laws by which storms and variable winds are governed. In order to make an inquiry of this nature truly useful, it is essential is it? Well, it's a good scripture name, and I should be collected and arranged over an extended surface, and that accurate records of them should be kept by persons whose education and scientific or professional avocations enable them to estimate the value of such records.
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> It has been suggested to me, that such records could be most easily obtained, and the inquiries on which Colonel Reid has entered be most advantation.
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> It has been suggested to me, that such records the lieved the old woman tended to that. He laughed which Colonel Reid has entered be most advantation. right out at this, and then told him he meant examined fornologically. He then took Absalom there, in his lap, and after feelin' round his head for bumps, as he called em, he says to me, 'R.—, says he, 'do a good part by this boy; he's bound to make a man if you give him half a chance, for he's got a head just exactly like Bonaparte and General Washington.' "I'll tell you what it is," said R.—, addressing us very emphathetically, it's my opinion that Squire P.——in about the smartest man we've got running for the Legislatur, and he'll get my vote, sure?" We left our friend soon after, determining in our mind that before we ventured to become a candidate for any office we would have to take some leasons in "furnelo-try."
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> achusetts, took place in the early days of the Plymouth Colony, between two servants of a Mr. Hopkins. It was fought with sword and dagger, and both were wounded. They were convicted and sentenced "to have their heads and feet tied to-gether and so to lie for twenty-four hours without meat or drink." Their sufferings however were so intense that at the expiration of an hour they writer in the National Intelligencer says:—
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> "A Neapolitan nobleman fought fourteen duels to prove that Dante was a greater poet than Ariosto. At his death-bed a confessor who was a great admirer of Ariosto, desired him to acknowledge the superiority of his poet. 'Father,' answered the dying nobleman, to tell the truth, I never read either the mouth Colony, between two servants of a Mr. Hopkins in worth Colony, between two servants of a Mr. Hopkins in worth Colony, between two servants of a Mr. Hopkins in worth Colony, between two servants of a Mr. Hopkins in worth Colony, between two servants of a Mr. Hopkins in worth Colony, between two servants of a Mr. Hopkins in worth Colony, between two servants of a Mr. Hopkins in worth Colony, between two servants of a Mr. Hopkins in worth Colony, between two servants of a Mr. Hopkins in worth Colony, between two servants of a Mr. Hopkins in worth colony, between two servants of

A MOUNTAIN IN MOTION.—We find the follow

he Newark Daily Advertiser:

"I notice an account from Hungary of the actual novement of a mountain!—a feat which the Mammetan prophet tried to accomplish in vain. The Iungarian Gazette tells us that on the 13th ult.— 3rd instant, some documents on the subject of Atisonial with rolls 23x15. By
49 if STARKEY, JANION & CO.

Intic storms, I received the inclosed papers from lantic stor

The American and British people have an immense advantage in using the same language, which has enabled us trace the storm tracks from the West as by day, great advantage may be derived from the leave from us to deny it in our name, as she had heard it several times asserted in large companies. Indies to Labrador, and thus to make a great step in advance in Meteorological Science.

My object in entering into this explanation to your Excellency, is respectfully to suggest to your consideration, whether great benefit might not result if your Government would invite your Consuls and Naval Officers, wherever stationed, to join their efforts to those of British Consuls and officers, in the heard and again we have heard the same story, with validation to the introduced at the light-houses under the light-houses tunder the light-houses of British Consuls and officers, in the heard and again we have heard the same story, with validation to similar journals. In noting the wind's force both in the harbor-masters' journals and in the light-house should be instructed to keep similar journals. In noting the wind's force both in the harbor-masters' journals and in the light-house should be instructed to keep similar journals. In noting the wind's force both in the harbor-masters' journals and in the light-house should be instructed to keep similar journals. In noting the wind's force both in the harbor-masters' journals and in the light-house reports, it is desirable that the officers should adopt the numbers for noting the strength of the sible that there was some swearing going on, in the proposed states the light-house should be instructed to keep should be instructed to keep should be instructed to keep the fact, but was assured by a lady that she herself heard it? This must have been the lady that she herself heard it? This must have been the lady that she herself heard it several times asserted in large companies.

In other lands and the fact, but was assured by a lady that she herself heard it? This must have been the lady that she herself heard it? This must have been the lady that she herself heard it? This must have been the lady that she will be a subject to the fact, but was assured by a lady that she herself heard it? The lady that she windicates the lady that she will be a subject to the fact, but a s efforts to those of British Consuls and officers, in investigating the laws of the winds. A notice published in India by the Governor General, by desire

Wind, in use at Greenwich Observatory, and about to be introduced at the light-houses under the rious modifications. It got into the newspapers, as a curious and characteristic anecdote. Two weeks tion bearing on the subject, from countries adjoin- paper, with significant marks drawn around the of meteorology, to exchange the observations mad : an affectionate epistle, dat. Brentwood, N. H., Sept to believe the story, adds so many excellent re-If at any time desired there would be no objec- marks upon the guilt of such a folly, as to remind a man charged with sheep-stealing, 'Not guilty, but the Jury would advise him not to do so again."

Mr. Beecher says that so far as he is concerned, "The whole story, in every particular, root, trunk, branch and leaf, is absolutely and ridiculously false. We remember, almost in our boyhood, FROM THE TUSCALOOSA MONITOR OF SEPT. 26. a story of Rev. Rawland Hill, London, which was WE GIVE IT UP.—We have in our time met with not unlike this—but in much better taste. This is some good electioneerists. In this our good old doubtless a revamp of that—adulterated grossly in

HISTORY OF ALCOHOL.-Alcohol was invented

the observations will be taken by some one in the didates are such clever fellows, and all make such the Hungarian mines, in the fifteenth century. In 1581, it was used by the English soldiers as a Some years ago, before the State of Palmetto had determined to secede, we had occasion to pay a visit to the pleasant village of Carrollton. The in bottles, under the name of water of life. Until weather being quite warm, we concluded to stop, the sixteenth century it was only kept by apothecaries as a medicine. During the reign of Henry Florida fellow-soldier whom we had not seen for VII, brandy was unknown in Ireland, and soon its many years. He had retired upon his laurels, and alarming effects induced the government to pass a

ligiously fulfilling one of the most important of the scriptural injunctions. Three or four chubby flaxen-headen little fellows, almost in a state of in the English colonies in North-America, under nudity, were playing about the yard, and we had the preposterous notion that it prevented sickness not been long under the roof of our hospitable and made men fearless on the field of battle. It friend before he caught and dragged up before us the largest, and apparently the oldest, of the group. The little fellow came forward very reluctantly, and, as he was tightly held by the collar of his onin the wretchedness, the tears, the groans, poverty ly garment, his struggles caused it to cover rather and murder of thousands. It has marched through

WASHINGTON MONUMENT.-The managers of his wardrobe, but this evidently was not the point this work have assented to receive from Mr. E. C.

his face all day were removed from the central part around the nose and eyes, and had been snugly and symmetrically arranged into the aforesaid circle. We no doubt looked somewhat puzzled, and that the entire disuse of it would tend to proand were about to remark that we thought the lit- mote the health, the virtue, and happiness of the

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MILLARD FILLMORE." OF DUELING .- The first duel fought in Mass

Were the causes of many of our modern duels examined, it would appear that those engage in them could assign no better reason for risking their own lives than this Neapolitan nobleman.

calculate on all times, days, and places for drink ing. I. When one particular place excites the thought of drinking more than any other place. 3 When the presence of some particular individual quickens your appetite. 4. When the desire of strong drink returns at particular hours or periods.

5. When you drink in secret, because you are in the presence of secret, because your appetite. Tan Stars or INTERPERANCE.-1. When you